THE END REACHED AT LAST.

THE LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS AFTER A SESSION OF 200 DAYS.

A Record that Shows Little to be Remembered I rept the Protection Extended to Corporations How the People were Dis-regarded Governor Cornell Angered.

ALBANY, July 23 .- After 200 days of continuous session, the Legislature has finally phonrnel without date. In this they have done the most commendable, if not the most note-worthy, act of the session. It has been noteri-ously the weakest body that has assembled in the Capital for years. The Republican majority, torn with its faction dissensions and without leadership, has been unable to accomthish anything practical and useful even if it desired to. Outside of protecting corparatious, this Legislature has done nothing that will cause it to be remembered. In every the burdens of the people in the matter of taxation it has failed. One item alone will prove this, It appropriated for the "public calamity." se Gov. Robinson rightly termed the new Capitol, no less than \$1,750,000. True, the Governor refused to sign the bill appropriating \$500,000 of this sum, but that does not relieve the Legislature from the responsibility of having voted to spend the money. The bill creating a Board of State Rairroad Commissions, which was made a party issue in many of the rural districts hast fail, passed the Assembly with a hue andery nearly three months ago. The Railroad Committee of the Senate held it until even it had not the face to delay longer, and then research it adversely. Since then the Sonators ported it adversely. Since then the Senators have played at shuttlecock with it, and when the President's hammer fell at noon to-day it lay dead upon his desk. Some of

rand Committee of the Senate held it until even it had not the fact to delay longer, and then reported it adversely. Since then the Senators have justed at shuttleeock with it, and when the President's nammer fell at noon to-day it lay dead upon his deak. Some of the Begulicans say that the bill was not passed for the reason that they did not want to give the Governor this power to bridd up a political machine to run conventions in his interest and that of his faction. Why, then did they not account the proposition and his interest and that of his faction. Why, then did they not account the proposition and by the Bentovras to provide for the destinotion of the political experiments of the provident and the rain of the provident and the provident and the rain of the provident and th

during the session, but the \$300 must be left until the adjournment sine die. It is an open secret that many had drawn and used up their \$1.20 long ago, and in some instances the \$300 still coming was hypothecated to Old Salt and other wealthy members. The finance clerk had given notice that he would nay the remaining \$300 this morning after the House was in session. The result was that while the Clerk was reading and passing bills to nearly empty seats, the room of the finance clerk was jummed with a throng of those waiting to get their money. It was all made up in \$500 packars, each having the name of the member and the number of the reseipt he was to sign pinned upon it. Hovering about the outer circle of the champer and in the loobies were tailors, liverymen, shoemakers, and boarding-house keepers, watching and waiting for their share of the \$300.

In the Senate the thing was done with more decorum. The number being so lew there was no crowd about the finance cerk's deek, and it look him only a very few mindees to pay out the thirty-two \$300 packages. If the tailors and barding-house keepers were there, they were not as officious as they were about the Assembly Chamber. thirty-two sees paragrams were there, they were not as officious as they were about the Assembly Chamber.

Senator-elect Warner Miller occupied a seat in the Assembly Chamber during a large part of the proceedings and was congratulated by many of the Hall Breed Republicans. Suspended to one of the gas fixtures directly over his head was a large unoard lateriled:

me at least even minutes to give my objections to going into an executive seasion at this sime."

He continued to talk in a rambling way, amid the laughter and jibes of the other Senators. Sould Mr. McCarthy brought the gavel down, and declared that the hour of 12 o'slow's having arrived, the Senate stood adjourned without date. This leaves Harbor Masters Gen. Barning and Mr. Cheeseboro and Port Warden Leveroft holding over until the next legislature. The Governor is said to be very much have not holding over until the next legislature. The Governor is said to be very much have not holding over until the next legislature. The Governor is said to be very much have not holding over until the next legislature. The Governor is said to be very much have not the refusal of a Republican Senate to confirm his nominations. He had a heart upon the confirmation of Dwight Lawrence, who has long been a pet and protege of the Governor's. He was so targry that when the committee from the Senate Mosters, Pitts and Hogan, went to the Erisacutive Chamber to-day to-inform the Governor well knew the said of the senate was ready to adjourn, and to make to that body, that he did not soot them, the committee being informed that he was not the said though the committee arrived. His step-plus out was considered by everyone who knew of the circumstance as a direct cut of the Senate. As wan predicted in these deep stelless on the day the bill providing for apsental elections in the vacant Compresse districts was passed, it has failed to become a law. A resolution was rushed as the bill from the Governor for amendment, The fact was it did had need any amending. But the Republicance are adjected to the Senate. As wan predicted in these deep stelless on the day the bill providing for apsental elections in the vacant Compresse districts was passed, it has failed to become a law. A resolution was rushed and the such that the such was provided to the senate of the Senate in the set of the second to the control of the control of the control of

beaten in Wood and Morton's districts, and had not by any means, under existing circumstances, a sure thing in Lapham and Miller's districts. Had the bill been left as it was first fixed up by the Republicans, making it discretionary with the Covernor whether or not to call the cicetions, and also in what districts to call them, it would have been approved. The shrewd amondments the Democrats in the Assembly succeeded in getting into the bill making it mandatory upon the Covernor to call such elections, and is all districts where vacances existed, usset the schema to have an election for successors to Lapham and Miller only. To save the Governor the trouble of vetting it, the bill was recalled. Whether it ever got back to the Lagislature or not, is not known. It is certain that it was not heard from again, and that the intention was that it never should be.

Before the adjournment both Houses included in the usual complimentary resolutions to the presiding officers and cierks and listened to the regular infly speeches.

Both Houses to-day passed the bill authorizing he savings backs of the State to invest in the 3-65 bones of the District of Columbia, Also, to limit the construction of circular raffers and cierks and listened to the reads in Brooklyn; to provide for the consolidation of certain railroad to proporations; amending the savings backs of the State to lavest, avenues, paris, and public places in New York city; for the saic of the State of New York; for the widening of East 100th street, New York city; extending the jurisdiction of Queens and Suffolk counties over the waters of Long Island Sound; incorporating the Canal Boatmen's Assembling in his hands now alsent assembling the list has a general his

Sociation.

The Governor has signed 665 laws, and has

The Democratic members of the Legislature.

means of y by his voice and influence, and with the threat that other public interests should suffer it his special interests in which public interests in the sestion of the Legislature of 1881. One cause of the long sestion of the Legislature of 1881 has been the selection of undificates by the Republished has been the selection of undificates by the Republished has been the selection of undificates of the present Congress. The most estimated and capacite men of the dominant party hot in public baces, apart from Mc Cocking, but including men like Mears. Fish, Wheeler, Carles, Revers, and others who have served the State with ability, have had to give pace to two men elected to fources, and their numination mode the excise for passing a law is file vacacies made by their election, and for no other reason. These special elections thus provoked will be as untimely as they are universely. The men elected cannot take their seats before Perember, when the general election takes place early in November, and all votes will be caused be long Congress on meet. This is without recordent and without necessity, and necessity, and necessity, and a second tree of Perembers, when the general cheering the part of the districts, and of the National State Bestier the extended for, and an enarmous expectation of the National Review the expectation for Federal magnitus and Sentitor-elset Warner Millar occupied a seat in the Assembly Chamber during a large part of the proceedings, and was congratulated by many of the Hall Breed lispublicans. Suspended to one of the gas fixtures directly over his head was a large ulnearly actived by the proceeding of the gas fixtures directly over his head was a large ulnearly actived by the process of the gas of the gas fixtures directly over his head was a large ulnearly actived by the process of the process of the gas of the process of the large state of the process of the p

ANOTHER FAST RACE HORSE GEORGE L. LORILLARD'S VANGUARD

WINS THE SARATOGA STAKES. Excellent Sport on the Fourth Bay of the Regular Races Belle of the Highlands in Front - Ripple Upset - Warfold Wins -Nome Rumors About the Bookmakers.

SARATOGA, July 23 .- An hour before noon started for the race track, in order to secure favorable positions for seeing the races, which promised to be extra fine from the excellent material in their make up. Nearly three thousand persons were in the grounds by 12 o'clock, the hour at which the sport usually begins. The large attendance of elegantly-dressed women and children gave the grand stand a gala-day appearance. A shock came when a false report announced that the President's related had resulted in his death. The gloom was soon dis-

pelled by a denial of the rumor and the receipt of favorable news.

The weather was sultry and cloudy, but the track was in fine condition for fast work. Betting became lively after the first break in many New Yorkers rushing eagerly for the

betting stands. Rumors of dissatisfaction exist in regard to the high prices demanded by the association for betting privileges, and one of the heaviest bookmaking firms from New York is said to have retired from the little company who have been called upon to pay \$33,000 rent for their betting booths. This presses heavily on the boys, for generally the well-filled money bags do not arrive with their owners until about the end of the first week in August, when the real

harvest begins.

The events of the day were the races for the Saratoga Stakes and the Cash Handicap, both of which were won by racers from Mr. George Lorillard's stable. The backers of Dwyer

Diana, Oriole, Girolle, Neutshatel, and the others, bunched, Sir Hugh was the first to take up the running, passing the stand half a length in front of Magnie Ayer, second, Oriole third, Neutshatel fourth, Col. Sprague fifth, the rest of the field a length away, Magnie Ayer pressal Sir Hugh hard going around the turn, and she had her head and neck in front passing the quarter poet, but fell away again at the next furions, and Sir Hugh again went into the lead. At the balf-mile Sir Hugh had daylight between him and Neutshale, who was second. Ripple, Colonel Sprague, and Girolle were getting up very fast. There was a general shange at the three-quarters, Ripple taking the lead, lapped by Colonel Sprague, Gir fie, and One Dime. Sir Hugh had performed the mission assigned him, and fall away some two longths. The leaders fought it under the catgut and steel half way up the strutch. Here Costello, who had Greenland well in hand, sho out from the ruck, and won quite handling by a length; Colonel Sprague second, Ripple third, Girolle fourth, Magnie Ayer fifth, Sir Hugh sixth, One Pime assemble, Churchilleighth, Neutchaise hinth, Diana tenth, Oriole last, Time 154%. French pools \$14.50.

The races closed with a purse of \$250; entrance \$10, winner to be solid attunction; one mile. The starters were: Dwyer Brothers Warffeld, 112 the.; P. C. Fox's Julia Bruce, 100 lbs.; D. J. Crouse's Sand Off, 25 the.; J. W. Bell's Franklin, 192 lbs.; S. J. Colord's Marsthon, 54 lbs.; L. Calonel, Sprague Horris & Patton's Bob Johnson, Scilbs., and P. Leriand's Bedouin, 65 lbs. Pools—Warfield, \$250; the field, \$325.

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Lordiard's Bedouin, 65 its. Pools—Warfield, \$550; the field, \$525.

After numerous suspensions of jockeys by the starter, Franklin got away in the lead, Marathon half a longth behind. Potenna: third, and Bedouin last. Marathon gained the lead in the scramble to the quarter post, and showed the way for five furiouse, with Warfield running second and Potomac third. At the head of the stretch Warfield headed Marathon, When well up the nome run, Bot Johnson began a strong run, and caught Warfield at the last furiong. The pair went hammer and tongs to the finish, Warfield winning by a length; Bob Johnson second Potomac third, Marathon, Franklin, Bedouin, Julia Bruce, and Stand Off following as named. Time, 1:42%. French pools paid \$7.50. The winner was bought in at an advance of \$16.10 over the selling price.

Vanguard, winner of the Saratoga Stakes, is by Virgil, dam La Henderson, which makes him half brother to Ferida. He is a beautiful dark bay of size and strength, giving promise of becoming a famous long-distance racer.

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year old brown colt Iroques, four-year-old bay filly Nereid, and four-year-old chestnut colt Mistake have been scratched for all their Goodward engagements, and all of Mr. Lorilland's herses are out of the race for the Rous Hemorial Stakes, which with the run on the Aminat. The race for the Good wood Cup on the same day is expected to be an easy return for Sr. John Astley's five-year, old chestnut horse Peter, on whom the betting now is even against the field, which is not expected to exceed five horse.

The latest betting in the race for the St. Lager Stakes, which will come off at Doocaster on Sept. 14, is \$1.5 against frequence and \$1.0 against the Dake of Westminster's Peregrine.

Victors at Creedmoor.

In the Champion Marksman's Badge rifle con test at Cresdmoor yesterday, there was a large attendance of National Guardance, and the entries were numerone. The ten silver models were won by the billowing:

H. T. Lock wood, J. Dewson, H. C. Brown, P. J. Measher,
J. Holland, J. J. Dewson, H. C. Brown, P. J. Measher,
and T. Smira,
The Berlan price was won by Capt J. C. Mailery of the
United States Engineers.

British Against Caundian Riffemen. WIMBLEDON, July 23 .- In the shooting match between the team of six Canadians and the team of six British riflemen, the latter selected from the teams which partecipated in the competition for the Eleno shield, the scores were as follows:

GALE'S SUDDEN ILLNESS. Ordered to Stop by the Landlord and Stek-

ened by a Glass of Brandy. William Gale, the placky little pedestrian who is attempting to walk 6,000 quarter miles in 6,000 successive intervals of ten minutes, has had a bad time since the start. The climax was reached Friday night, when he became violently ill after swallowing some brandy. He suffered so much that he fainted twice upon the many turinen and other visitors at the Springs | track. He has never lost a call yet, and is up to time with the record. He was quite ill yesterday, and in his brief intervals of rest reclined puls and suffering. When the bell rang for the beginning of another ten minutes' walk he would be lifted to his feet and supported till he reached the track, and then went stumbling

painfully around.
On the 28th of June William Gale signed an agreement with George Peterman, lesses of the Park View Hotel, at Eighty-seventh street and Madison avenue, whereby it was agreed that the open field adjoining the hotel should be rented to Gale for the period of six successive rented to Gale for the period of six successive weeks. Peterman fenced in the lot, money boxes and scorers' tables were set up, and the walk began. Two days ago Peterman told Mr. Leweilan, Gale's manager, that the walk must stop that very night. When asked for an explanation, the landlord said that the owner of the property. Mr. Arnold, of the firm of Arnold, Constable & Co., noticing the pedestrian limping around, had threatened to withdraw the lease at once, if the walk was not stopped, Peterman said that be hed failed to persuade Mr. Arnold to allow the walk to be finished, and the pedestrian party would have to issue. They refused to go. At 5 o'clock last night the landlord and his men tors down the fences enclosing the field, so that the public could see the walk without pawing, and the landlord's son broke the ticket seller's box.

Gale has lad one or two slight attacks of illness, but he was, he says, quite well until Landlord Peterman sent him a brandy cockind on Eriday night. Immediately after taking it finish became ill, and grew rapidly worse until 2 o'clock systeriay morning, when Dr. Weess Weshburn of 1812 Fourth avenus was called.

"I found him," said the Doctor, "very sick at the stomach. He managed to keep to his work, though it was a heavy strain and told on him."

"Was his illness caused by the liquor?"

"It was, I am sure; but I am not sure that the liquor was drugged, though the symptoms pointed that way. He is under a terrible strain, and the effect of brandy on his frame would be much more overpowering than would be the ease under ordinary circumstances."

Mr. Peterman's son said: "The trouble is this—they haven't any money. They hired the place, and they can't pay for it, so they ought to get rid of him. As for the poisoning story, all we have to say it is that is untrue." weeks. Peterman fenced in the lot, money

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a number of ladies who viewed the game from a tent erected specially for them near the ball field. The contest began all P. M. the players going down by the \$1 M. heat, and it was continued until it was time to take the retern boat at 7 15 P. M. A game of ax even mining was played, and the seventh indirect was played, and the seventh indirect was begin, the score at the close standing at its to 15 only. In fairly of the hase had note. The crucketers made a better fight of it than the ball bosers had anticipated. The crucketers found after different land to preventing their adversaries in base ruthing their experiences players for the continued by the standing their adversaries from antique better fight of the dependence of the sevential players and the sevential players will give them a residence and it the had players the four was an account.

Metropolitan.

Earned Suns.—Troy to Metropolitan Q.

In the League games avestrelay the Chicago team anstained their field consecutive defeat, the Betrain beating them a second time. The sec. what the League game is them a second time. The sec. what the League game beating decasted the Bioffains by 7 to 3. In Boston the home team beat the Warresters by 1 to 3.

Boss Barnes has been appointed captain of the Boston Chib, Boss Barnes has been appointed captain of the Boston Chib, and another effort will be made to play to will.

Briscol bas been encared to ritch for the Boston Chib, Whill White for the Chicamath this and Leary to the Adminy time in Leary's first game 15 nits were made on his patching.

Fower, who has made quite a regulation as a ritcher, was engaged by the Maple Lear Chib, but when he rached cought and the members toom that he was a cointed man they refused to play with him.

The Metropolitan club has had been with its men. In hearly every game seme one of them is hust, and the club has now thirton men on hand. Farrow, the only catcher able to play, is pretty badly used up. able to play, is pretty hadly used up.

A Jenious Suttor Attempting Suicide.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- Oscar Henney, 18 years CHICAGO, July 23.—Oscar Henney, 18 years old attempted sucide just before midmight has unch; in front of 1.125 Miwankse avenue, where his avectheart resides. It seems that about a mouth ago Henney met Miss Hasshian at a pieme and feit desparately in hose with her. Yeshelday attention be made an engaginant to spend the evening with her. After supper he called at her home, to find that she had gone out with a rival After warning oil the evenine for he return, he was even warded by seeing his rival had the object of his love an affectionate good-by. At this include round fleme y roused should be seen, and examining. No love, no life, fairwe a partial places it at his eri forces, fired, and dropped to the ground. The ball glanned appared and isolated behind the shoulder blade, and though not necessarily so, the physician thinks the would is a and

ROCHESTER, July 23.-Director Swift of the Warner Observatory saw Scharberle's comet this morning with the maked eye. It rises earlier every night, and British riflemen, the latter selected from the teams which participated in the competition for the Earns shield, the actives were as indicated.

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THE DRY GOODS REGATTA.

LEADING HOUSES STRUGGLING AT THE DARON THE HARLEN. A Great Crowd of Speciators and a Brilliant

Scene-Three Close Contests Won by Lord & Taylor-Winners of the Single Races. The annual regatta of the Dry Goods Regatta Association was held on the Harlem yesterday afternoon and drew a large number of spectators. There were several events, some of which were closely contested, and the keen rivalry between the different houses added to the interest. The river presented a gay spectacle. Two large barges with a band of music and crowded with fair friends of the oarsmen and profusely decorated with bunting, were at the finish. The different club flouses along the course mustheaded their colors and "dressed ship" in honor of the occasion. Numerous craft were on the water, and speciators in sentered groups were along the river banks.

The course was a mile straightaway from Gates's lumber wharf to McComb's Dam Bridge. The first half was bad for the rowers, being a triffs tumpy, and a quartering wind also told smainst fast time, in addition to the fact that the first races were rowed on the eth against the tide. Mr. William B. Curtis was the referee. The first event was a trial heat for junior singles. The starters were W. S. Shaw of Dale. Butcher & Co., and William Goodbody of Lo Boutiliter Bros. Shaw early took the lead, and won as he pleased in 8 minutes 50% seconds. won as he pleased in 8 minutes 50% seconds. The contestants in the second heat were A. W. Dunning of Colladar, Troup & Co., and J. C. Reeney of Lord & Taylor. This was a pretty close race to the half, and then Econey draw to the front and won in 8 minutes 20% seconds.

The senior singles was a good race, the starters being Waldo Sprague of Field. Morris, Church & Co., and J. J. Culbertson with J. H. Dighles. Sprague was the winner by about a lemeth and a half ahead of Culbertson in 7 minutes 57% seconds.

The four-wared gig race created great sport, and was a fine race. The crews were:

A. I. Stream 40, colors white—H. S. Folson, bow;

with Lee still leading, and C. M. Scacomb second, Figure

units, and E. Buger fourth.

At the end of the tenth intic Lee was still leading by At the end of the tenth mile Lee was still leading by six laps with B. Hall second, Time, 1:11:05. Lee was still leading at the filternth mile, with Hall second, and A. Dent thirt. Time, 1:50. Twenty nailes were made by Lee in 2:4:45, with Hall one mile and four laps beyond, and First one only beyond Hall.

On the last filte miles where was considerable spurting, but only for short distances, that did not materially charge lands lead. The finish was made by Lee in 3:45. The finish was made by Lee in 15:45. The finish was made by Lee in 15:45. The finish growth the larger fitting seasonable with and W. M. Erroy seventh.

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The final event was a tag of war, wor by the team led by David Lord, by 3 inches, against capt E. E. Frynt's team, which was 60 posinds heavier.

Cornell's Maces on the Continent. LONDON, July 23 .- The Cornell University

crew are still at Putner, but they will start for the Con-tinent on Monday next. They will probably take their last spin on English waters to-day. The date of the race between the to-real crew and the Vietna crew on the lamme has been postponed from the 5th to the 11th of August as it will take a formight toget the racing boats across from England to Vietna.

Warden Finn Thinks So, Too.

"I have suspected for some time," said War-"I have suspected for some time," said Warden Finn at the Tomna vesterdar, "that Billy the Kid was
no other than Nuchael McCarthy, who murdered Tom
Moore at Pearl and Hagus atreets in 1876. I knew Motarthy when I was a detective in the Fourth Ward, and
are sted him selveral times. After he murdered Monre I
found that he had gone West with a soning humphacked
their named Mirrick, and I placed them in New Masier,
I also learned that one of Billy the Rife gang was a
hum backed man, and I presume that a Mirrick. I have
sent to Short if carrett for a photograph of Milly the Rife
but I am certain he is McCarthy. He has one brother
riving, but I do not know where."

On Friday evening one of the large tanks in the Long Island fish and guano works at Promised Land burst at one end. Timothy Howland, a tank tender, was burst at one end. Timothy however, and was covered with walking near the tank at the time and was covered with the bosing water and oil. It was nearly filten minutes the bosing water and oil. It was nearly filten minutes the lore he was recould. So great was Howand's suffer-lence he was recould. So great was Howand's sufferthe healing water and oil. It was hearly fitteen minu-belore he was rescued. So great was Howland's and ings that he begged his fell, w workmen to kill him died vesterlay morning.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE. Harvest home festival at the Crocheron Baysule House, Thursday attenuou.

Excursion of the British Provident Association to Os-Excursion of the British Provident Association to Occawana Island, Tuesday.

Annual picnic and games of the Albion Society, Jones's Wood Colosseum, to indexed.

Excursion of findependent Lodge, No. 188, F. A. M., to Rantian Beach Grove, Wednesday.

The steamboat J. B. Schuyler goes to the Fishing Banks and to the Long Branch Fier daily.

Lacrosse match between the Heliumote and New York chies. Pain grounds Saturday afternoon.

Phono of the Union Veteran Army, of which Gen. Sigel is President, Hamilton Fark to-morrow.

Relatation that amazing rowing clubs in New Jersey in West Ratherman Fark control.

Excursion of Father Walar Sanutay school to the Long Branch Pier on the Firmonth Bock to-morrow.

Swimming by emissions for four prices at Dexter's baths, engel house such day, commencing Aug. L. Serwandraka Kacht Cub's race for more bears and catabara, wellingston the Colombia Association. New Washington Park. Comperow, and californius of the Colombia Association. New Washington Park. Comperow, and californius of the Plumbers' and standings Protective and Research of the Plumbers' and standings Protective and Research of the Plumbers' and standings Protective and Research. tation No. I.

Promerade of the Pinnebers' and Machiners' Protective and British Associations of Rivers volume, Brighton Park, to increase

Faching of the Nation States Course, of which many of the supplies on the spirits A are are members,

Extrace Garden, Riversian.

FIREMAN KRANISCH'S DEATH.

NEW STOCK EXCHANGE RULES. A Blow at Branch Houses and Division of Commissions.

The members of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday received a circular from the change yesterday received a circular from the

Committee on Commissions to the effect that all
partnerships and branch houses must be registered at once with the committee; the date of
their formation, the names of the partners, and
whether they are general or special partners.

whether they are general or special partners, the location of the office, and, in the case of branel houses, the name of the resident partner or managing clerk in charge, being specified in each instance.

A resolution adoped by the Governing Committee was appended to the notice as follows:

"Partnerships—That in all cases where a member of the Exchange is, or proposes to become, connected with more than one firm, the Committee on Commissions may investigate the conditions of such copartnerships, and on their report the Governing Committee shall decide whether they are such as to entitle more than one firm to having its business done at members' rates.

Branch houses may be established under the style and control of the parent firm, with the report the Governing Committee shall decide whether they are such as to entitle more than one firm to having its business done at members' rates.

Branch houses may be established under the style and control of the parent firm, with the same right to be charged members' rates of commission, under the following conditions: They must have a proper office and business organization and control of the parent firm, with the same right to be charged members' rates of commission, under the following conditions: They must have a proper office and business organization and control of antiracite coal last week was 655.512 tons, against 393.340 tons the correlation of antiracite coal last week was 655.512 tons, against 393.340 tons the correlation of antiracite coal last week was 655.512 tons, against 393.340 tons the correlation of antiracite coal last week was 655.512 tons, against 393.340 tons the correlation of antiracite coal last week was 655.512 tons, against 393.340 tons the correlation of antiracite coal last week was 655.512 tons, against 393.340 tons the correlation of antiracite coal last week was 655.512 tons, against 393.340 tons the correlation of antiracite coal last week was 655.512 tons, against 393.340 tons the correlation of antiracite coal last week and coal last week week ended July 23, 1881, \$2.021,500, 18

must have a proper office and business organization, not connected with any other firm or individual from or through whom orders are to be received; they must be in charge of either a sesident partner or a managing clerk, who, with every other employee, must give their attention wholly to the business of the firm, and must not be in the service of or connected in business with any other person or firm; the resident partner must be a general partner, under the laws of this State, but his interest may be confined to the business of the firm, and be confined to the business of the firm, and be confined to the business of the firm, and be confined to the business of the firm, and be confined to the business of the firm, and be confined to the business of the firm, and be confined to the business of the firm, and be confined to the business of the firm, and be confined to the business of the firm, and be confined to the business of the firm, and be confined to the business of the firm, and be confined to the business of the firm, and be confined to the business of the firm, and business with an analysis of the service of or connected in business with a state of the firm, and be confined to the business of the firm, and business with a state of the business of the firm, and business with a state of the business of the firm, and business with the confined with the business of the firm, and there are not of the business of the firm, and the firm of the business of the firm, and the firm of the firm of the firm of the business of the firm, and the firm of the f

Senator-elect Lapham Serenaded.

AUBURN, July 23.-Senator Lapham, en route to his home in Canamilaigus, was met at the depot at 4 P. M. today and serenaded. He said: "My friends, I thank you very sincerely for this compliment. In view man you very sincerely for this compliment. In view of the intelligence we have this afternoon I have you with saddened belongs. I have only time now to say that my prayer to G d is that the dastardly short to add the main of Frenchent Garbeit to the red is marryer may frove absence and that he may be restored to health and his dunes of high office." He then received to e car aimid cuthousastic cheering.

A Veteran Printer Killed by the Cars. CHICAGO, July 23 .- A special to the Tribune CHICAGO, July 23.—A special to the watch one of the others printers in the United States, was killed this afternacia by a wild train. The old place was killed this afternacia by a wild train. The old place was deed in has been called the connected with furface, New York, Karling, and Warkesha papers, and at the time of his death was

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What District Attorney Angell Thinks of the Story of Alleged Murder at Sea.

The United States authorities in Brookly persented the first assistant engineer of the steamship Kniekerboeker of the Alexandre line of Havana steamers, who was arrested in consequence of the steamship Kniekerboeker of the Brooklyn police by Fritz Rahmlow and Herman Grasson, a fireman and coal passer respectively, that he had knocked down William Kranisch, a fireman, who complained that he was too siek to work, struck him with a shovel, kicked him upon a bed of hot ashes, and then opened a furnace door so that a fierce blast of heat might strike him, and thus tortured him until he became unconscious. The fireman died, and his fellowworkmen, who were Germans like himself, accused Read of murder, although the ship's sur-

the stortured him until he became unconscious. The fireman died, and his follow workmen, who were Germans like himself, accused Read of murder, although the ship's surface, and two passengers who were playelans pronounced his death to be the result of exhaustion from the effects of the interest of the surface of the interest of the

The relation between the reserve and the liabilities is: Silecter Set 040 000 Set 401 400 Dec. 5455,500 Legal tenders 17,58,750 10,752,780 Dec. 5-6,700 Total reserve Section and \$08,243,400 Dec., \$702,23 Res've requir. 87,730,875 88,140 750 Excess. 11,250,725 10,078,750 Dec., 1,127,025

The United States Treasurer now holds in United States bonds to secure national bank circulation \$361,202,900, as follows:
Currency 6a. \$3,574,000 by Scents. \$22,746,556
S Scents. \$2,000 by Scents. \$21,103,554
5 S cents. \$4,100,300,30, S cents. \$20,116,256

2.121 400, and merchandise, \$5.275,630—a total of \$7.397,030. The imports of specie were \$50.216.

At Pourhkeepsie to-day, in the case of Van Schaick against the Western Union Twiegraph Company and others, a motion was made to set aside the order granted July 16 vacating the injunction and the injunction also was denied, and the injunction also was denied. The New York and New England Railroad will begin running through trains from Boston to Brewster's, New York, on Monday next, a distance of 130 miles. The remainder of the road, to Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, will be finished this fall. At that point it will connect by ferry with the Eric system. At Brewster's connection is made with the New York city and Northern Railroad, while the Harlem road is only a short distance off. The new road to be thus opened on Monday is the section of the New England road extending from Waterbury west some thirty niles. Yesterday it was examined and approved by the State Commissioners.

The London Economist of this week says:

Notwith standing the threatened absorption of god for the new Italian loan, the ominous drep in New Yerk Exchange and the general moving of Continental exchanges being more against us, it is not anticipated that there will be a reduction in the Bank of England rate very soon. The demand for discounts is inactive, and the rate for money from day to day is & to 1 ween. The rate of discount for bank bills, 60 days to 3 months, is 1, 3 cent, and for trade bills, 60 days to 3 months, 1, 3 cent, and for trade bills, 60 days to 3 months, 1, 3 cent, and for trade bills, 60 days to 3 months, 1, 3 cent, and for trade bills, 60 days to 3 months, 1, 3 cent, and for trade bills, 60 days to 3 months, 1, 3 cent, and for trade bills, 60 days to 3 months, 1, 3 cent, and for trade bills, 60 days to 3 months, 1, 3 cent, and for trade bills, 60 days to 3 months, 1, 3 cent, and for trade bills, 60 days to 3 months, 1 accounts in head in the markets is to be anticipated.

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New York Stock Exchange—Sales July 23.

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